

## Beauty and Thrills

A beauty contest plus every type of thrill associated with aquatic sports were on view at the annual Bob Beach Regatta held Sunday and Monday. The Bulletin's staff photographer Eric Bland was there to catch the highlights on film and his pictures will be found on Page 8.

SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR

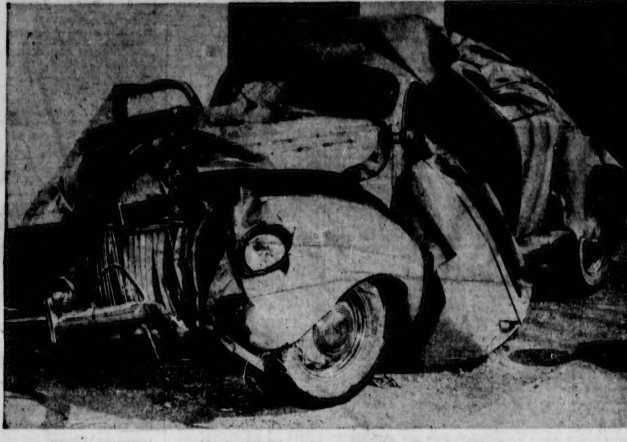
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## Battered Wrecks Tell Sad Tale

SIX PERSONS narrowly escaped injury in this late model Ford which jumped highway on Fort Trail early Sunday morning after missing curve and steering.

ing off a telephone pole. Car, driven by Irwin Rogers, 22, of 12304 66 street, finally came to rest, upturned in ditch. Rogers has been charged with dangerous driving.

## Extra-Warm Weather To Continue Here

Edmonton's extra-warm weather will continue. The weatherman says it will be clear and warm to day and temperature will climb to 50 degrees. A 15-mile per hour breeze from the southeast will prevail most of the day.

WARMER office and valid until midnight Wednesday follow: SWYSPIS

Cool Pacific air lies stationary over the interior and northern parts of B.C. and is expected to affect only the Peace River region and the western sections of the Edmonton and Red Deer regions today. Meanwhile dry warm weather will continue over the prairies with some isolated thunderstorms activity again this evening.

FORECASTS  
Edmonton, Red Deer and Lloydminster Regions: Clear and warm today and Wednesday; winds south west 15 during the day, light at night; low tonight and high tomorrow at Edmonton 58 and 66, Coronation 54 and 62, Vermilion 53 and 61.

TEMPERATURES AT Selected Airports	
Maximum Monday	70
Minimum Monday	50
Maximum Tuesday	70
Minimum Tuesday	50
High at night	60
Low at night	40
Maximum Wednesday	70
Minimum Wednesday	50
High at night	60
Low at night	40
Maximum Thursday	70
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High at night	60
Low at night	40
Maximum Friday	70
Minimum Friday	50
High at night	60
Low at night	40
Maximum Saturday	70
Minimum Saturday	50
High at night	60
Low at night	40
Maximum Sunday	70
Minimum Sunday	50
High at night	60
Low at night	40

## EX-COMMUNIST TESTIFIES

## High U.S. Officials Said In Red 'Underground'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Whittaker Chambers, who said he was a Communist from 1924 to 1957, testified today that he was in the "underground" in the United States then included Alger Hiss, state department official and Nathan Witt, attorney for the national labor relations board. Chambers testified under oath before the House of Representatives Un-American Activities Committee, investigating charges of Soviet spying in the United States.

Across the capital, a senate committee also was continuing hearings on alleged Communist spying. There, Chairman Hiram Ferguson (Rep. Mich.) protested the committee's failure thus far to receive information that has asked from the commerce department about William W. Remington.

Ferguson called it an administration-imposed "handicap" on the bottom of the spy story. Chambers, a senior editor of the time magazine, said in a pre-house statement read to the house committee that he himself served in the underground, chiefly in Washington, and 960 for responsible government.

The head of the underground group was Nathan Witt, lawyer for the National Labor Relations Board. Later John Abt became the leader. "Lee Freeman was also a member of this group, as was Alger Hiss, who, as a member of the state department, later organized the conference at Dunsmuir, Lake Erie and Georgian Bay. There will have 120 votes, or about one-tenth of the convention total."

"I know from talking to delegates before and since they arrived in Ottawa that a real Traff-Martin movement is well under way," said Mr. Farrow at his Chateau Laurier headquarters this morning. "The greatest pressure is being put on the party to get its name changed before the convention, and before another 24 hour he will be forced by the open demand of the delegates to announce his candidature."

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## Juvenile Arrested For Theft

A 14-year-old boy is in custody of juvenile authorities following theft of \$140 from a city home Friday.

The lad was arrested by Detectives Jack Cookson and Roy Dick Saturday, and is in custody at the South Side Detention home.

It was reported to police Friday by Arthur Warburton, 1230 20 street, who stated that \$140 in cash had been taken from a wallet on a dresser in his home.

Suspected of the theft was a grocery boy, who had been delivering parcels at the home Friday afternoon.

When questioned by detectives Saturday afternoon the boy was found to have \$50.50 on his possession, and a brand-new watch, police said.

Under questioning the lad admitted the theft, and was turned over to juvenile authorities.

## Prominent Clergyman Dies at 75

Rev. Herbert Everett Gordon, Minister, Alberta minister died in Edmonton Monday at the age of 75.

Rev. Mr. Gordon began his work with the church as a Methodist student minister in 1896 in Nanaimo, B.C., and later in Vancouver, Winnipeg, and serving in Saskatchewan for a few years, he returned to Alberta in 1904 to assume ministerial duties at Ponoka.

Since that time he has been minister at Lacombe, Camrose, Calgary and Medicine Hat, High River and Edmonton.

He was minister at the old Metropolitan United Church before it burned several years ago.

Rev. Mr. Gordon suffered a stroke in 1944.

Prior to 1944 he worked with the Associated Temperance Forces of Alberta for a time.

Survivors include: Mrs. Gordon; a son, Everett, of Ponoka, B.C.; and two daughters, Mrs. L. S. Paris, of Lethbridge, and Mrs. L. M. Macdonald, 10022 122 street.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Howatt and McBride chapel.

## Additional Markets

**Good Export Demand Boosts Coarse Grains**

WINNIPEG, Aug. 3.—(CP)—Fairly good demand from exporters, believed to be connected with a reported half-million bushel sale of barley to Denmark, today featured trade in the coarse grains market on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

This demand was supplemented by regular buying attached to shipping activities. Offerings were light.

Buying for American accounts and by seaboard houses featured today's futures markets. Some liquidating sales occurred in connection with the new crop.

**QUOTATIONS**

	Open	High	Low	Close
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## More University Scholarships

The award of three university scholarships has been announced including the Shell Oil Fellowship, the Canadian Industries Limited Fellowship and the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire bursary.

All three of these scholarships are for specialized study and three graduate students will have the advantage of them.

But the beneficence of the awards does not stop with the fortunate recipients. The whole community, the whole country profits by the activities of high-

ly trained men and women in specialized fields.

And, in the case of the industrial fellowships, the industry supplying the funds benefits also to a degree.

The gradual increase in the number of these industrial scholarships is a constant sign. For no more benign use can be made of money than to afford educational facilities for promising young men and women.

The donors of these awards are to be congratulated.

There should be more of them.

## Persecution of St. Laurent

Everybody realizes that the repudiation of the Liberals in the Quebec election was in some degree a Quebec repudiation of the national leadership of the Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent.

But if the egregious Camilleau House, who record does not commend itself to the people of Canada, keeps on blasting Mr. St. Laurent, that gentleman will eventually derive as much political strength from Houde's denunciations as he lost in the Quebec polling.

One expects a measure of bitterness and even of viciousness in the heat of a hard-fought political campaign. But when that campaign is over one expects the deceptions to prevail again.

Mr. Houde appears to be unaware of that Mr. Houde expects to be unaware of that.

For even with the election over, he keeps on prodding and insulting and

gloating. His latest post-election speech in Montreal refers to Mr. St. Laurent as a traitor and calls on him to resign.

Now there is a vast difference between attack and persecution. And the public is not slow to detect that difference.

And if the Union National conceives it as part of its duty to run Mr. St. Laurent out of public life on the rail of Mr. Houde's vituperation, there is going to be an inevitable reaction, not only in English-speaking Canada, but throughout Quebec.

For the French-Canadians are a fair-minded people. And no matter what their present political convictions may be, they ultimately will resent the degradation of their vote into a whip to lash a member of their own race out of Canada's national life.

## It Must Be Faced Sometime

Those British Columbia Liberals who are insistent upon bringing before the national Liberal convention this week a proposal for compulsory military service are performing a notable service to the country.

For the merit of their proposal lies not so much in the need for military service, which has not yet been established, but in the need for a frank and full discussion of it.

Whether Canada requires a compulsory draft or whether such a move is

unnecessary, the fact remains that the issue will continue to arise and some day it must be faced.

The sooner it is faced the better. The uncertainty of Canada's policy over compulsory service in the last war was the weak spot, and perhaps the only weak spot, of this country's war effort.

The issue, then, should be decided on logic and common sense, not on expediency.

And the Liberal convention is an excellent place to thresh it out.

## A Bit of Mediaeval Nonsense

The ecclesiastical issues involved in the public burning of a book in a street in South Lambeth are somewhat obscure.

But there is no obscenity, unfortunately, about the plan to burn in this somewhat archaic method of protest.

The book was the "Canon Law of the Church of England." The burners were certain clergymen who were in disagreement with some of the canons or rules in that book.

As a result, a bonfire and made speeches and had a blazing good time and went home warmed with the conviction that they had lit a fire for righteousness.

It seems unfortunate that gentlemen of the cloth who have such amazing capacity and opportunity for doing good and useful things should sometimes exhibit a positive genius for doing foolish ones.

Or perhaps it is merely the connotation of book-burning that grates. For the burning of a book is somehow horribly reminiscent of the burning loomed up a sinister fashion behind this silly little bonfire in Lambeth.

Bigotry is bigotry no matter in what degree and in what form it appears.

## Successive Variations Since Controversy Began

There are two infallible signs that the world is at peace.

The first is the serious attempt of designers to monkey with women's fashions.

The second is the resumption of the weary argument over the question of whether the play ordinarily attributed to Shakespeare was not in fact taken.

The first event of the many returns to normalcy popped up in the "The Tempest" and the second variation was the return of the "The Tempest" to the stage.

The second is in full blast behind the Washington with a lively laugh brought by an art dealer who presented the suggestion that certain evidence that the Earl of Oxford had written Shakespeare's plays had been taken.

And so the old, old controversy is again in full spate.

Now, time again there is again which proves that the "cold war" is not in its infancy.

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## Why All The Mystery?

Now, as I say, this is an extremely old controversy, but the controversy because the hand that wrote these magnificent plays is inconsequential beside the plays themselves.

But I believe there is a very profound and very human reason behind all this scholarly brawling which hides the authorship of Shakespeare behind a curtain of confusion.

I believe that when a colossal work of art is produced there is a subconscious tendency to believe the authorship because it is difficult to accept the fact that it was the work of a human hand.

I believe that lesser men are liable to admit that genius can fly to such soaring heights. There is a tendency to belittle and demean ordinary intellects.

Michelangelo, Cellini and Da Vinci have all been pelted with this slander. The two former were actually produced there is no doubt about it.

Those who say he wrote the Shakespeare plays may declare that he got fed up to the teeth with being king and simply gave out a notice of his death, then hid away in the country and dashed off tragedies.

The fourth claimant to the honor is Edward de Vere, Earl of Oxford, who is advanced as the author of the plays by some of the few men of that age who was able to spell out more than his own name.

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## LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



COMPETITION GROWS TOUGHER

THE BOY WHO FINALLY MASTERED THE ART OF STANDING ON HIS HANDS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let's Right Our Rights

Editor, Bulletin.—How come that anybody can interfere with or stop the operation of a bank account which was built up by a husband and wife when one of them is dead?

All money and property should go to the survivor without question. He or she has enough sorrow as it is at a time without having the added worry of possible property being taken away from her by a creditor.

I certainly want to know my rights. Can these laws be made public so that we wives and husbands can figure out by ourselves in case of death? Other-wise it might be better to bury your savings in a cellar if there is anything left after paying all the taxes.

Why have only to let the lawyers get it? A.H., Edmonton.

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In 1906, or thereabouts, Newfoundland urged Canada to take it in but the Conservative government of that time was short-sighted in its policy and deterred by the cost which now seems trifling. This is our second chance and it is now or never. It is to be hoped that the Liberal Government of today will have a wider vision and seeing Canada as a nation will not permit either the Newfoundlander or the American kind of people and will make good citizens. It is the next best thing that thought should be given and from that standpoint our country is in a bad way.

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## Russian's Pan Hinges on Berlin

By W. N. EWER

The tone and content of the Soviet reply to Britain, France and the United States was perfectly clear. The French premier remarked—"on the expected lines." For the French completely in the pattern of Soviet diplomatic strategy. It is a pattern of a type familiar enough to previous years.

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The first stage. The ousting of the Western Allies from the Baltic. The disorganization of Western Germany. The separation of Western Germany from the economic system of the European economic programme. The type familiar enough to previous years.

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# ON SPORT

By STAN MOHER, Editor

## Too Little, Too Long

It is no longer news that the plant at which the Exhibition association has been doing business these many years has come to be considered inadequate.

Winter attendance at Flyer hockey games has had the walls of the Arena bulging at the seams for two or three seasons. On any big day at the race meets it has become a straight case of survival of the fittest.

You may get down a bet. You do so, however, at your own risk. In fact it is so hazardous that reports have been made that Charlie Roe, who has been a regular at the races since Saturday, ready to take up signs at convenient places reading: "Not responsible if you get killed in the rush."

The Royal American show, even when handled by such a pillar of her community as Sally Rand, hardly boast of living space. It is the same all down the line.

Edmonton has long since stepped out in long trousers. However certain parts of the wardrobe continue to be those of a little boy.

Those Fair Grounds can be included.

## The Brothers Are Hep

Fortunately none knows this better than certain members of the Exhibition association. Those forward-looking gentlemen who long since have demonstrated that they have plenty on the ball where their own business are concerned, have come to a number of decisions.

All that awaits is the support of their fellow members of the association.

First off they want to send a representative on a tour of inspection. Object will be to examine fair grounds layouts in Canada and across the line.

When this has been done they want to hire a planning expert. As one of the more important members of the association puts it the other day: "There's no one in Edmonton who knows how to lay this out the way we need it to meet the challenge of our growing city and district."

Whatever renovating we do is bound to cost a big chunk of money. Why not call in expert advice? In end we'll save part of the cost."

This particular gentleman has in mind a grandstand to seat 10,000-12,000. He knows it will be the height of folly to build where the present stand is located.

There just isn't the parking space available.

## A Swimming Pool?

Rather the stand would be constructed south where the present inadequate 35-year-old structure rises to the sky. It would be up-to-date in every respect.

A new race track will be built. Because whether the moralists or the fellows who think the grocer takes a tray from the races like it or not, revenue derived from the hay-burners looms large in keeping the Exhibition association in the chips.

The new track will be a five or six furlong strip rather than the four panels covered by the present one. Steel for a new stand already is on order.

Expansion, on lines currently being discussed, certainly jeopardizes the future of the Royal Park swimming pool. Even here the answer is ready. The Exhibition association will construct a bigger and better pool in the infield of the race track. There's nothing revolutionary there.

Besides it will mean another source of revenue to go with racing, hockey and the others.

Just plans that haven't gone past the talking stage. Don't be too sure. Already discussions have been held with city representatives.

It won't take much more to start the ball rolling. In the meantime there's that race meet scheduled for a Saturday 11-differ. If it will help speed the beginnings let's hope the route to those motel windows is elbow stow like never before.

## Harrison Dillard Clears Stage

UNBRIE, Eng. Aug. 1.—(AP)—The sale has been wiped clean for Harrison Dillard.

The man Americans felt sorry for because he failed to qualify for the high hurdles in the Olympic games, is now the spirit king of the world.

If these were the ancient days of Greece, the 14th Olympic games would bear the name of Dillard, for it was customary to name the games for the winner of the 109-metre sprint.

"I knew I had it when I hit the tape," the 35-year-old Negro said Sunday as he joked with Harry Ewell, the second-place man, who had been a runner in the 100-metre sprint.

"And I thought that I had won," said Ewell, 30-year-old from Lancaster, Pa., who revealed that for five years he thought he was an Olympic champion.

"Harrison was in lane six and I was in lane two. He won it all right and he was the tape first. I hit the string and I could feel it on my chest, so I thought I won. It was just an illusion."

Dillard's time was 16.3 seconds, tying the Olympic record.

# Winnipeg Eleven Gains Canada Final

WINNIPEG, Aug. 3.—(CP)—Vancouver St. Andrews won the Western Canada soccer final in the Dominion Football Association playoffs when they trounced Winnipeg Fort Rouge Legion 5-1 before a crowd of 4,000 here Monday. Vancouver won the first of the best-of-three series Saturday night 4-1.

Vancouver, current holders of the Canadian championship, will now meet the eastern winner in the final series at Toronto.

St. Andrews proved superior to Legion in almost every department and their bricky field-work and passing had the Winnipeggers in a state of confusion.

Johnny Newbold, centre-forward, was the star of the night when he scored three goals for Vancouver.

## SCORED FIRST AGAIN

As a Saturday game Winnipeg scored the first goal when Midge Pennington, centre-forward, headed the ball past Dave Simpson in the Vancouver net after a nice crosser from left-wing Nick Carter at the 10-minute mark of the opening half.

Vancouver pressed hard and the defensive wall of Fort Rouge held them until the 20-minute mark when Gordon Stewart, left-winger, evened the count when he scored on a cross from the net and slammed it past Bob McEwen.

Eight minutes later, Newbold got his second goal when he placed a nice crosser from Stewart well out of the way of the defence.

Jimmy Jarvis, Winnipeg insider, got a chance to shine even the count just after half-time but shot over the bar from the 35-yard line.

Goalkeeper of the line with Simpson out of position.

GOODEART INJURED

Winnipeg was awarded a penalty about four minutes after the second half resumed when a Vancouver defender fouled the ball into the penalty area, but Carter missed the shot.

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Arthur made it 3-1 at 14 minutes when he scored a goal.

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## How They Stand

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# Canadian Sprinters Place in Olympics

## Canuck Basketballers Lose As Three Records Scrapped

WEMBLEY STADIUM, LONDON, Aug. 3.—(CP)—While crack American competitors racked up points recklessly Monday on the way to an aggregate triumph for their country in the Olympic Games, two Canadian women brought some measure of achievement to their native land.

For when Viola Meyers of Toronto and Patricia MacKenzie of Montreal, who had been in the final of the women's 100 metre sprint, it marked the first time a Canadian has advanced that far in the sprint.

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Stanley Thompson, noted Canadian golf course and landscape architect said a visit to Edmonton Golf and Country Club Monday and received a pleasant surprise.

Years ago Mr. Thompson laid out the course, and has since made several changes, and most Edmonton players will admit he made a fine job of it, but the thing that gladdened the noted visitor's heart was the condition of the golf course, and the quality of the grass and the quality of the water.

## Canadians Lose Tennis Laurels

TORONTO, Aug. 3.—(CP)—Bill Tully of Bensenville, N.Y., maintained the straight-ahead American have on the Canadian tennis championship for the last three years by winning the title Saturday.

He defeated Henri Rochon of Montreal, 29-year-old member of Canada's Davis Cup team, 6-3, 6-0, in an upset victory that took the match to the second set.

## Red Deer Hands Viking Two Defeats

Red Deer Legion twice turned back Viking Aces of scores of 20-4, 18-3 at west Kingsway diamond at the weekend as the opening round of the northern Alberta inter-league "B" football playoffs dawned.

The winners pulled up a total of 20-4, the two teams to swap the Viking shield.

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## Westmount Tops Braves' Club 8-4

Westmount got behind Harold Callahan for an 8-4 intermediate baseball victory over the Braves at Clarke Stadium Saturday night. The slim right-hander carried the Redskins on six hits.

Jim Kinsmen and Ronnie Marston paced the Redskins' hitting attack. Kinsmen socked a two-run triple in the third and Marston was the hero in a similar way in the ninth.

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# Germans Stone Russian Police

One Injured When Reds Try To Cross Into British Sector

BERLIN, Aug. 3.—(AP)—German civilians stoned Russian sector police last night when they attempted to cross into the British sector of the city in pursuit of a black marketer. One policeman was reported injured.

There were two versions of the incident, which occurred when Soviet-controlled police squadrons conducted raids against black marketers at Potsdamer Platz, a favorite trading center.

**ENTERED IN PURSUIT**  
Apparently fleeing from the police, some of the traders crossed the occupation border into the British sector to escape. Then, said the British-licensed newspaper *Telegraph*, Soviet-controlled police entered the British area in pursuit. "Crowds in the Potsdamer Platz fled in panic and confusion," the paper said. "There were reports that a passerby was dragged out of the British sector, manhandled by anti-aircrafting Soviet sector police and dragged off to their headquarters."

**ASKED POLICE AID**  
The Russian-controlled newspaper *Berliner Zeitung*, in its version of the incident, said one of the black marketers sought to escape and called upon people in the streets for help. There has been increasing bitterness between police in the Russian and western sectors, since the police chief muddle. Both anti-Communist Johannes Stumm and Minister Paul Margraf claim to be chief.

## SECOND SILVER WEDDING DAY

LONG BEACH, Calif., Aug. 3.—(AP)—It might seem like quite an achievement to celebrate one silver wedding anniversary, but Fred Marquardt, 91, observed his second yesterday.

He was married first in 1878. His wife died in 1921. On Aug. 2, 1922, he married his present wife, Sophia, now 68.

## Tiny Village Hit by Fire

ACME, Alta., Aug. 3.—Almost every able-bodied man for a radius of 10 to 12 miles was a unit of triumph today after successfully battling a fire that for a time threatened to engulf this central Alberta village of 278 persons.

Destroyed in the blaze was the Atlas Lumber Company yard, but volunteer firemen were able to contain the flames from reaching a row of nearby houses. Atlas Company officials estimated fire loss at between \$20,000 and \$30,000. The fire, which broke out shortly before 11 o'clock last night, was finally brought under control early today. At the height of the fire, flames shot several hundred feet into the air and the glow of the fire was visible for more than 15 miles.

Acme is 49 miles northeast of Calgary.

## Hungary Gets New President

BUDAPEST, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Arpad Szakasits, a former socialist journalist and poet today was elected president of Hungary. The vote by parliament was unanimous.

He succeeds Zoltan Tildy, who resigned last Friday, a few hours after his arrest at Dr. Victor Csoroky, was arrested and charged with espionage and treason.

When it was announced that Szakasits was the only candidate for the presidency, members of the Democratic Peoples Party and of the Christian Women's Camp—both opposition groups walked out. They returned to their seats after the speaker declared Szakasits elected. Szakasits, nominated on the United (Communist—ruled) Labor Party, formerly was deputy premier, under Premier Lajos Dinnyes.

## 82ND BIRTHDAY: WALKS A CABLE

ELDOORDO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Ivy Baldwin, 82, a widow, 38, shared with a parachutist and wirewalker, Saturday celebrated his 82nd birthday by walking a 300-foot cable stretched across a mountain canyon here.

It was the agile old-timer's 83rd trip across South Boulder Creek Canyon here.

## Boy Drowned At Stony Plain

A seven-year-old boy was drowned when he fell into a pit filled with water at Stony Plain, Monday afternoon.

Dead is Reginald Grant Schooley, 7, son of Frank Schooley, of the Westbend district. The youngster was believed to have slipped and fell into a pit while he was playing with four companions.

Body of the boy was recovered Sunday at 3:55 p.m. RCMP constables from the Stony Plain station and Dr. Victor Csoroky, an artificial respiration, failed to revive the youngster.

An inquest into the accident will likely be held it was learned today.

## Calgary To Ask Second \$500,000 For Trolley Buses

CALGARY, Aug. 3.—(CP)—Transit Superintendent C. V. F. Weir today recommended to city council that a second \$500,000 money be placed before city taxpayers to raise bonds for proposed conversion of the city-owned street railway to trolley buses. Money would be used for new equipment, overhead lines and street paving. Money raised by a similar money bond has been spent on conversion carried out to date.

## B.C. Man Committed In Wife's Murder

OTTAWA, July 31.—(CP)—Jacob E. Weir, 38, charged with the murder of his 39-year-old wife Evelyn, was formally committed for trial by Magistrate Henry Hall in police court today.

In the national assembly of Turkey the president must wear dress clothes and a top hat.

## No Canadian Planes For Berlin Air Lift

OTTAWA, Aug. 3.—(CP)—There is no indication here that Canadian transport planes will be sent to participate in the Allied air campaign flying into Berlin as a counter measure to the Russian blockade.

It is apparent that an Australian decision to send planes came as a surprise to Ottawa. One cabinet member said today he still believed that it is a true report.

The government has denied this position asked Canada to supply planes, but there has been an impression by informed quarters that Canadian planes would not be returned if they were offered.

There are several reasons why they are not offered, a minister said. Canada has had no part in the German occupation. She has had no



**EXPLOSIVE THREAT** to downtown Vancouver are these bags of ammonium nitrate, or "nitrapills," in the opinion of some maritime observers here. Loading of around 1,000 tons of the chemical, for Hawaii, was completed Friday on SS Hawaiian Logger at a CPR wharf. It was chemical like this that blasted Texas City last year, and later, Brest, France.

## No Voice for Provinces On Newfoundland

By D'Arcy O'Donnell  
OTTAWA, Aug. 3.—(CP)—The federal government probably will not consult the provinces on the question of the 10th entry—Newfoundland—joining them in the Canadian Confederation.

## FIRST JUMP DANGEROUS TO CHUTIST

CALGARY, Aug. 3.—(CP)—Elaine Bate's aspirations to become a parachute jumper have received a setback.

Doctors yesterday placed the pretty, 28-year-old Calgary taxi driver in a full body cast after it was learned she injured her vertebrae in her second jump, while making her first "jump" at the airport last Friday. The young woman struck an asphalt runway when she landed after jumping from a plane at 3,000 feet.

She made the jump after offering to jump at the Calgary Air Show next month upon learning that the air show committee were having difficulty obtaining jumpers.

Doctors said the probably would be in the cast for about three months.

## Three Services Seek Recruits

OTTAWA, Aug. 3.—(CP)—The defense department will launch a recruiting campaign for all three services, both active and reserve forces, on Sept. 1, Defence Minister Claxton announced today.

The minister said the campaign will be marked by air shows and other "major events" and will continue throughout the winter. Present strength of the three regular forces is roughly 36,300 and no definite target is being set.

"We will take all we can get so long as they meet our qualifications," Mr. Claxton said at a press conference.

## Malayan Red Plot Disclosed

SINGAPORE, Aug. 3.—(Reuters)—Malcolm MacDonald, United Kingdom commissioner for South East Asia, said today in an address to the radio that the Communist terrorists in Malaya had intended to proclaim today a Soviet Republic of Malaya.

The expected revolutionary tyranny to be firmly established on the Malay peninsula and Singapore island, MacDonald said.

He said Malaya intelligence officers obtained shortly after the outbreak of terrorism a reliable account of the Communist plan.

Under it Communist leaders had decided in March to stage armed insurrection, introduced by widespread labor unrest in April and violent demonstrations on May Day.

Reviewing the strength of the government forces in Malaya, MacDonald said a reinforcement equivalent of two brigades would arrive shortly from Hong Kong and Britain.

## Youthful War Hero Comes To Canada

HALIFAX, Aug. 3.—(CP)—A 15-year-old war hero who fortisely left his medals in Czechoslovakia landed here from the liner *Augusta* last night to start a new life. Chasid Bernheim, decorated by the Czech and Russian governments before he was a member of 1,500 immigrants heading for new Canadian homes.

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